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TRUBBUAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1983.

Wassington, Nov. 14.—For lower Monligan: Localenows at lake stations; tair in the interior; west winds, slightly warner in soutern portion.

OUR REVIVAL

Mr. Mills, the evangelist, was greated by a large audience in Lockerby half last evening. In his initial address to those who have so long anticipated his coming he revealed some of the force and earnestness which are said to characterize his work. It would not be speaking the truth to say that his mermon was a revelation of power and elequence. There were a half-dozen preachers on the platform last night whose logic is as convincing and whose alequence is as inspiring as his. He speaks distinctly, employs forceful language and is intensely earnest. Beyond this Mr. Mills is not more impressive than the average preacher. He is favored, however, by the covelty and unusualness of the circumstances which have been combined to create interest in the special object of his coming here. He cannot fail of awakening an extraordinary interest in religion. He is supported and encouraged by all the evangelical churches of the town. There is present a spirit of brotherly love and helpfulness which must of necessity exalt the occasion. It will not be surprising if hundreds shall be persunded to make the experiment of leadtog better lives. With this end in prospect, not a solitary protest will be entered to obstruct the grand work The season of revival having been so auspiciously inaugurated, it remains now to await the harvest. If Mr. Mills

GAMBLERS AND CHIEF.

race, religion or prejudice.

Superintendent Carr will need to make no reply to the intimation that he is under the control of one or more gamblers. The fact that any gambler would make an assertion to that effect is evidence conclusive that it is not true. The truth of the original statement may well be doubted, as the seurce from which it emanated is of doubtful reliability. It is presumed that Mr. Carr is discharging the duties of his office with only the public good in view. It is not surprising, therefore, that those who have greatest reason to fear the execution of the law should question the motives of those entrusted with that duty. It is quite impossible to read this secret or hidden purposes of those who offer plaumble statements of fact to the newspapers. Recause of this It excessionally happens that an item appears which is inconsistent with any thingy of the truth. The statement that Mr. Carr is the fool of a favored gambler is one of them. Mr. Carr is expessed to the same ruicing fire of criticien that is expended on editors. Almost anybody else can edit a newspaper Better than the man employed to do it-Almost anybody else can manage the polies department better than the chief salected by the board. Mr. Carr has the sympathy of many others placed in simthat relations to the public. He probably does not expect nor desire to escape just criticism when his remissions of duty gives licenes for the same.

PREE THADE MADNESS. No soon as congress shall be convened. the democrat furiff bill will be submitted by Mr. Wilson, the West Virginia thearist. The democrat members of the ways and means committee will meet today to jumple with the schedules. It is given out that the bill will not contemplate froe truck in fact. It will strike down the "robber" enctions of the probetive tariff which have built up our woolen factories and iron mile, and which have festered the upbuilding of the tin-plate industry. The other sec. tions of the "gigantic robbery" will not he molested. The democrate will try to minimize the crime of "robbery" by wrecking the big industries, meanwhile permitting the "mittery" to continue as to fittle industries which do not compets with the gigantic workshops of Europe. Worl, Iron and tim industries must be escriticed to the Juggermant of free trade. In the present condition of trade it would seem as though the de-Sharate wearing of these great industrial litterests would appul the band of theorists that is back of the assault. It is so time to argue that the theory of free trade is right and that it ought to be put later gractice. We have thirty years of results from protection. Protion has much us the most prosperpas and contracted and callightened prople on the face of the earth. Free trude. er a modified form of it, can do no more. Then why plungs the cruntry into the | of disappearances.

fearful uncertainties of an untried oxenment? It is suicidal madness to think of it. Yet that is what the democrats propose to do.

FIRST OF THE CROP. It came in the first mail yesterday morning. It was all alone. Later in the day others came, but they were ruthlessly thrown into the waste basket. m.m There was true possy in their rythmic jingles, jet somehow they had a peculiarly familiar ring. Chestnuts? Yes. This one, however, is truly soulful. It breatness a spirit of tensoness. It is an apple of gold set in a frame of orchid blooms. Nobody could be so cruel as to bury it In oblivion. Being the very first of the season and the very last that will appear in these columns, it is reproduced. Listen

> to its tender pathos: Once more the beautiful snow has appeared, Making our marrow begon creak and groun

Many's the day we must patiently tread Over tobacco spit scattered about; Wenderful sters of a color quite brown, Detring the "beautiful" all over town? That's what may be called poetry. The author is a demure and modest perwoo, but fame is only poised in the air to settle down in a nimbus of glory upon her fair brow. Wait until winter "lingers in the lap of spring" and the daffedils peep through the dead leaves, then we shall hear from her in a song such as Longfellow, Tennyson and Josh Billings might have sent forth as a master-piece.

INDIVIDUALS who indulge in a common form of blackmail, known as suing a newspaper for libet, occasionally fail in their attempts. The San Francisco Examiner some time ago published an account of a city steal, and by an error in proof reading J. W. Taylor was named as one of the parties, instead of J. N. Taylor. J. W. Taylor promptly decided that his reputation had been damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and sued for that amount. A jury has wisely decreed that Mr. Taylor's reputation is as good as it ever was, and that he isn't entitled

SPRAKING of John Temple Graves, the distinguished southern platform orator, The Democrat pays the following deserved tribute to Clark Howells, editor of the Atlanta Constitution:

He writes as gracefully and forcibly as he spenks, and, as editor of the Atlanta Constiiou, he has won a deservedly great reputation as a journalist.

Mr. Howells succeeded to the editor ship of the Constitution upon the death of Henry W. Grady and has held the position ever since. The Democrat is a little confused as to the identity of Mr. Graves, but speaks very prettily of Mr. Howell's superb work on the paper

Is the gamblers shall have a right good falling out it will redound to the credit of the town. One of the fraternito in writing to THE HERALD tells some shall be the rehicle through which great | unvarnished facts about the gambling shall be the vehicle through whichgroat
good shall flow, his coming shall be a
places in full operation and wants to
been discharged and in many more the
amount of relief furnished has been report the "shiftless" and "dishonest" gentry. Being one of them himself be ought to have been frank enough to answer, if he knows. It is plain as a wart on a nose that the gamblers do not fleece one another to gain a livelihood. It's the other fellows.

> ALL but one of the Mineral Train robbers have been dealt with according to law. It will be remembered that the defense interposed a plea that the express messenger being a willing party to the crime, the essential element of robbery, force, was lacking and no conviction could be had upon that charge. In view of the soundness of this objection; as a matter of law, all but one of the accused have pleaded guilty to a charge

> Ir is reported that Blount's report will soon be made public. It is also intimated that it is long enough to reach from Heiena to Honolulu. It might be a good thing to drop one end of it into a place the name of which sounds very much like the first syllable of that Montana town. The people would appre-

Macuman is just now the field for the extensive operations of a versatile horsethief. He is "doing" the state on a system of relays much after the style of the Pony express rider of the earlier western days. The officers are in hot pursuit, but he has the advantage of a fresh horse at every cross-road.

SERIOUS charges are preferred against Alderman Jacobe of the eleventh ward. The case as presented by the mayor is so strong that the alderman must needs make a clear and unequivocal defense. It goes without saying that if he shail be found guilty his place in the council must be declared vacant.

Ex-PRESIDENT HARRISON very properly refuses to discuss the Hawaiian question until after the whole subject shall be fairly before the people. In so doing he is moved alike by a sense of personal dignity and true patriotism.

EVANGELIST MILLS believes in the politiciar. He thinks that a converted politician would be capable of exerting a great influence for good. Of course the question is as yet a matter of specu-

Turns is nothing cheap about the affections of a Michigan woman. Mrs. Imagens Tucker, formerly of Maynard, has sned a wealthy Indiana stockraiser for \$50,000 for breach of promise.

Creeano politicians are still trying to find the two men in that city who are willing to pay the highest price for the honor of ennaing for mayor.

Maron Swire of Chicago is living up to his name. He discharged fifteen incompetent democrat officeholders yes

Dersorr is becoming famous as a city

FACTS AS TO CHARITY

Mr. Crozier Explains the Methods of Work

IN THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION

The Aim of the Society Is to Afford Relief to the Needy Without Ostentation or Display.

"The action of the board of trade directors, or rather their report of the remarks made, is liable to be taken as a reflection upon the work of the Charity Organization society and breed inharmony and friction where now cordial cooperation exists," remarked A. O Crosier this morning. "I am sure the gen-tlemen quoted did not make all the statements attributed to them. The question of the desirability of not magnifying the prevailing distress and do ing the relief work unostentationaly is one of the prime tenets of this society. There is, however, a higher motive for this than the fear of injuriog the city. Advertised relief multiplies unworthy applicants and makes paupers. The worthy are the poor, the unworthy the paupers. To aid the former and reform latter is the work of the Charity Organization society. This society wishes to act as a clearing house only. To investigate and report on all cases for the benefit of all churches, societies and tance, and without charge. By this we hope to systemize all charitable work, prevent duplication of relief, and estaban intelligent system to effect permanent good. Through our volunteer Friendly Visitors, of whom we now have eighty-five, we hope to eventually re-build the character and rekindle the pride of those on the poor list who have become hardened by careless alms and abandoned ambition. By the sewing schools under our superintendence, authorized by the board of education, we aim to teach the children of the very poor a means of self support, that they may have a destiny other than vice and pauperism. A prominent citizen who attended the November meeting of the central council, after hearing for two hours a recital of the work done and projected, drew a long breath and won-dered if we were not undertaking too much. With the co-operation we expect all who care to investigate our reports

Investigation Rewarded. "A wealthy and philanthropic lady today brought a list of eighteen families who had been discovered by some friendly ladies and were reported com-pletely destitute and living on bread and water. It was proposed to send them adequate relief at once, but for precaution the C. O. S. was asked to in-

precaution the C. O. S. was asked to investigate. We at once discovered that seven of the eighteen families were on the city poor list drawing regular relief.

"A few facts may indicate something of what we are doing. The society commenced active work May 1. Since then 171 new cases have been added to the city poor list on our recommendation, most of them during the past three months. A large number of cases have amount of relief furnished has been reduced at our suggestion. A very large number of new applicants have been refused on our advice, and there is now thorough co-operation between the society and the poor office.

"In spite of the hard times and the large number out of work the follow-

ing comparative statement, by the comptroller, is significant, as it covers the period of the existence of the C. O. S.: In the six and one-half months a positive saving in cash of \$2,463.51 has

een effected. This is a correct statement of the amounts expended in the poor fund from May 14 to November 14, 1892, and

	1892.		1893.	
May\$	2,231	01	\$ 11,4901	14
June	2,002	00	2,634	08
July	1,750	21	1,962	99
August	3,192	40	1,018	134
September	1.541	56	1,473	95
October	3,680	62	2,735	95
November 13	1,250	10	1,476	

LEO A. CARO, City Comptroller.

A general demand for some action in reparation for what many think an imending great necessity, forced those in harge to outline a practical plan that an be developed as the emergency grows more pressing or abandoned, as the situation is relieved.

"Co-eperating Friendly Groups' in the various neighborhoods of the city seems an expansive method for discovering cases of distress should any there be, and providing against both suffering

and fraud. The Provident society, which is con-"The Provident society, which is conducted by many of our more prominent and responsible citizens, is a safe custodian for charitable gifts of money, clothing, food, etc., and as this relief is dispensed only on the investigation and actrice of the C. O. S. a check against imposition

"This society expects criticism from the friends of those whom we decide unworthy of relief and from others consentiously interested in our work. The former will be ignored, but the latter, if intelligently based on facts, we shall regard as an act of friendship.

Mistakes will be made, many of them, but I think and can say for the hundreds of earnest persons working with the C.O.S. that every possible effort will be made to care for the situation adequately, and in return they expect the hearty co-operation of every intelli-

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE.

Winter Time Table Will Go Into Effect

Next Sanday. Sunday the winter train schedule on the local road will go into effect. The changes on the G. R. & I., which were previously published has been varied somewhat on account of changes on other roads. The revised scholiule is as

foliowar The train which now leaves at 7:20 a. m. for Saginaw, Cadillac, Traverse City and Mackinaw will leave at 740 a. m., arriving at Traverse City at 1:50 p. m. and at Mackinaw City at 5:15. The train which now leaves at 4:15 for Saginaw and Cacillac will leave at \$500, ar riving at Cacillac at 1920 instead of at 1930. The night train which now leaves 10:50 p. m. for Mackinan will leave at 10:25 arriving at Machicaw at 7:05

The train from Saginaw and Cadillar, which now arrives at 1100 a. m., will arrive at 1140 a. m. The train from Mackings, Tracurus City and Saginas. which now arrives at 10:00 p. m. will arrive at 10:00. The Sunday morning train for Mackinsw and the Monday morning train from Mackinsw will be discontinued. On the Mus-

kegon branch the morning train will leave for Muskegon at 7:35. The 11:25 a.m. train will be taken off. The trains from Muskegon will arrive at 9:40 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. No changes will be made on the southern division of the road, except the train for Chicago. That will leave at 10:30 instead of 10:50. There are no changes on the D. L. & N. On the C. & W. M. the train going north will leave at 3:15 p. m. instead of north will leave at 3:15 p. m. instead of 2:45. The trains for Saginaw will leave at 7:40 a.m. and 4:50 p. m. instead of 7:20 and 4:15. On the Muskegon branch a train will leave here at 7:30 a. branch a train will leave here at 7:30 a. m. and run through to Pentwater, arriving there at 12:30 p.m. This is the first time through service has ever been given from this city to Pentwater. A train will leave Pentwater at 12:50 and run through to Allegan. At Muskegon it will connect with the G. R. & I. train that arrives here at 5:20 p.m., or stopover passengers may take the C. & W. M. train arriving here at 10:20 p.m. The train which will leave Muskegon at 3:50 for Big Rapids will lay at White Cloud from 5:15 until 7:50 to wait for the train from this city. The 6:30 p.m.

the train from this city. The 6:30 p. m. train for Holland will be discontinued. CITY ADVERTISING.

The Real Estate Exchange is Devising

A special meeting of the real estate exchange was held yesterday morning for the purpose of hearing suggestions from R. E. Sults on the subject of municipal advertising. Mr. Sults is a New York man and represents a paper called "Braine," which is devoted to the art of advertising. He exhibited a copy of advertising. He exhibited a copy of his paper in which had been inserted the following advertisement free of

charge:
"Who wants \$10 for a thought? The
city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, desires
a novel method of attracting visitors, capitalists and new industries. A high observation tower (with elevator) on the gigantic scale of the Ferris wheel, which vould advertise Grand Rapids all over

the world, has been suggested.
"Who can suggest some other novel
plan to advertise the city? Ten dollars will be paid for the best suggestion made before January 1, 1894, whether it is accepted by the city or not."
Mr. Sults stated that about 200 plans

have already been submitted. He will visit the exchange again about Janu-

Circuit Court Jurors. The jurors for the December term of the circuit court have been drawn as follows:

Alpine—Avery Downer. Algoma—Martin Davis. Bowne—William Stauffer. Byron-William H. Brown. Caledonia-Edmund Bergy. Cannon-William Lytle. Courtland-Julius Lewis. Gaines—John Schantz. Grand Rapids—Charles G. Godfrey. Grattan-George D. Smith. Lowell—John S. Simpson. Nelson—Edward Wyman. Caktield—Ernest O. Thomas. Paris-W. T. Adams. Pininfield-Leonard Eichelsdorfer. olon-Francis J. Walker. Sparta-Albert Saur. Spencer-A. B. Hough. Tyrone-Nelson Williver. Vergennes—S. B. Parker. Walker—Henry Dowling. Wyoming-Loren Day. First Ward-M. J. Quirk. Second Ward-E. E. Judd. Third Ward-Henry Tradewell. Fourth Ward-E. J. Ware. Fifth Ward-Henry Schozma. Sixth Ward-Jacob Trew. Seventh Ward-John Meiller. Eighth Ward-M. Tennis. Ninth Ward—Charles Frachlich. Tenth Ward—Henry Van Denwolen. Eleventh Ward—Walter Parsons.

Twelfth Ward-John S. Smith. Funeral Earl C. Tuxbury. The funeral of Earl C. Tuxbury was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCargar at Mo. 176 Terrace avenue. The services were impressively solemn and were largely attended. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Fluhrer of All Souls Universalist church Frank Wurzburg rendered a violin solo en-titled the "Schubert Serenade." Mrs. Andrew Fyfe then sang "Nearer to Thee." Dr. Fluhrer had been a warm personal friend of the deceased, and his personal friend of the deceased, and his remarks were made with much feeling and emotion. At the close of Dr. Fluhrer's address Mr. Wurzburg gave another violin solo and Mrs. Fyfe sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," After the funeral services the remains were taken to a vault in Valley City cemetery in charge of Grand River lodge No. 34, F. & A. M. Mr. Potter and Mr. Neelev of Muncie, Indiana, were present as representatives from the Muncie ma. as representatives from the Muncie masonic lodge. A young woman from St. Joseph, Missouri, to whom the deceased was engaged to be married soon was also at the funeral. She reached Mun-cie about an hour after Mr. Tuxbury died and accompanied the remains to

Old Residents Return.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nelson of Brooklyn, New York, have returned to this city to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were formerly residents of this city for a period of sixty years; but owing to Mr. Nelson's failing health they moved to Brooklyn six years ago, where they have since lived. Al-though nearly 83 years old Mr. Nelson in extremely well preserved, and his physical condition is as good as that of the ordinary man of 60. He is a brother of the late James Nelson and Ira Nelson Nelson, Matter & Co. Hisson James, former business man here, but now of Brooklyn, is also in the city visiting rel-

Received Their Punishment. Leonard Stoneburner, one of the boys arrested for robbing Foster, Stevens & Co.'s hardware store, was sentenced to the Lansing reform school in police court yesterday. Stoneburner has been in the reform school, but owing to good behavior he was let out on trial several months ago. He will now probably serve out his full time, nearly one year. The youngest of the boys, Charles Simmons, was let off with a fine of \$7.50 and the costs. Snyder, the oldest boy and the one who seemed most to blame, is in jail for sixty days.

Light Guard Anniversary. Captain Frank M. Williams has received an order from Adjutant General C. L. Eaton stating that the captain is expected to be present in full dress uni-form at the thirty eighth anniversary of the Detroit Light (mard this evening in Detroit A corrial invitation has been extended by that hody in Governor hich and staff to attend the banquet celebration at 8 p. m. The Rus-sell house will be the rendezvous of the party. Gwing to business engagements Captain Williams cannot be present.

Contagions Discusses. Willie Tennia No. 330 West Bridge street, chicken pas, Fred Panther, U. A hospital typicol fever: Jain Cous-ins, Na 155 North Division street, messies: Chrissie Scheum, No 217 La-

BEN WILL NOT TALK

The ex-President Will Not Express an Opinion

ABOUT THE HAWAIIAN MATTER

He Says It Would Be in Bad Taste to Criticise the Policy of the

Indianapous, Nov. 15 .- Ex President Harrison was interviewed today regarding the latest developments in the Hawaiian situation. He was at first disinclined to talk, but finally began with studied expression: "I hardly think that I care to say anything about that unfortunate Hawaiian affair. I fully realize that there is a decire to get my views on the matter, but I do not feel that it would be the proper thing for me to rush into print."

"Do you not think, General Harrison,

that you could even discuss that affair as it related to your administration?"

was suggested.
"I do not see why that is necessary or wise," said the ex-president. "What I did is a matter of record, and why should did is a matter of record, and why should I now resort to an explanation or a dissertation on my official acts? Of course the move of the present administration is directly opposed to anything that I did, but it has done nothing, in my opinion, which can be considered in the nature of a personal attack upon me. Conceding that such were the case, however, I might even then decline to make answer. I don't like to discuss public matters in any phase. Congress took cognizance of all that was done, and my attitude toward the provisional government of Hawaii is well known."

Will Express No Opinion. "And you have no opinion whatever to express on the recent decision of the Cleveland administration?"

Cleveland administration?"
"I repeat that it would not be wise for me to express an opinion. In due time the acts of the present administration in relation to the management of Hawaiian affairs will, I have no doubt, be properly and fully examined, investigated, and, I might say, ventilated. At that time the facts will all come out and, if there is anything to know, the and, if there is anything to know, the public will know it."

This seemed to be a suggestion that the Hawaiian controversy would cut a figure politically, but General Harrison would talk no further along that line. "I do not know," he continued, "that the full purport of the government's intentions has yet been made known. I was somewhat surprised, however, that the correspondence in relation to that affair was not asked for during the recent session of congress. I watched the proceedings of that body closely, fully expecting that the government would be called on to produce this correspondence, including that which was had during my administration and which was turned over to my successor, but I suppose the matter was lost sight of by reason of the greater question then un-der consideration. This correspondence might throw some light on Hawaiian af fairs, but as it is all in existence it will speak for itself. I must decline to give an opinion on the controversy. Those who know my course in the past as reards that matter can, perhaps, imagine my feelings."

ARE OFF FOR HAWAIL

Warships Ranger and Mohican Ordered to the Islands

VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 15.-It is said on good naval authority that as soon as the United States ships Ranger and Mohican, now at Mare Island navy yard, can be made ready for sea the secretary of the navy will order their commanders to proceed direct to Honolulu and report to Admiral Irwin. On their arrival in Hawaii the United States steamer Hawaii the United States steamer Mohican will be flagship of the Pacific squadron, relieving the Philadelphia, which will immediately proceed to Mare Island navy yard. The ordering of the Ranger and Mohican to the relief of the Philadelphia, is said to be due to the fact that President said to be due to the fact that President Cleveland desires to concentrate all available ships of the Pacific squadron in Hawaiian waters, and the combined crews of the Ranger and Mohican would enable the landing of a larger marine force than that of the Philadeiphia. Naval officers here are extremely cautious in commenting upon the platitude of Hawaiian affairs, yet they do not hesitate in predicting the concentration of a large United States force at Honolulu. Rumor is current here that Minister Willis, in going to Honolulu, was the bearer of orders to Admiral Irwin from the secretary of the navy directing that in the event of rejection of President Cleveland's ultimatum to the provisional government or any uprising, Admiral Irwin should dispatch the U.S. S. Adams to the United States with any special communication Minister William might send for the information of the Washington authorities. tions in commenting upon the platitude

Hawaiians Will Fight.

Boston, Nov. 15.-William Brewster Oleson, who was at the head of the edu-cational department in Honolulu for many years, in speaking of the pro-posed restoration of the monarchy, says: "Should a conflict take place in Hono-Should a conflict take place in Hono-luiu the people of this country will rea-lize what style of men are at the front in Hawaii. They will fight. They are prepared to fight. They are thoroughly organized and in part officered by men who served in the civil war in this coun-

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

A Woman of This Town Shows How to be Practicable.

A woman living on North Union street conceived the idea of giving practical assistance to a family in destitute circumstances living in her neighborhood. Seven other women in her vicinity joined her in forming an "organized charity." Each morning before school hours her young son takes a market basket and collects from the homes of those seven women the "left over" these seven women the "left over" from the table of the day before, which have been carefully put away in anticipation of the morning arrival of the basket. This busy but kindly woman takes the time to sort and arrange the food thus collected so that it will be palatable to the hungry children who are fed from it each day. children who are fed from it each day. The father of these children has been dead several years and the mother earns what abe can by days work from house to house. By the thoughtfulness of these eight women, without sacrifice to themselves, one family is kept in comparative comfort. Other women in the neighborhood hearing of this little missionary booket are organizing under the same method. In these days of hard times and little work, it seems but a smal thing for those whose tables have known no diminution of lugaries to put away the named substantials and tit-

bits for the comfort of those to whom fortune has been less kind. **BIG FIRE IN LONDON**

New Plaster Company.

Joe Dyer Under Arres

Joseph P. Dyer, the invincible was arrested by Detectives Gust and Jake

way is the saloon at No. 66 Canal street last night for breach of the peace. He had some trouble with the bartender and proceeded to knock him out, but was arrested before he carried out his intentions. Dyer was held at the sta-

T. T. Bates of Traverse City, H. H. Noble of Petoskey and C. L. Whitney arrived in The Morton last night. They are members of the board of manage-ment of the Traverse City asylum for the insane and are on their way to Kala-

mazoo to attend the semi-annual joint

meeting of the managers of the three asylums. Dr. J. D. Munson, superin-tendent of the Traverse City institution,

Mrs. W. P. Hetherington, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. F. H. Patee, Mrs. F. A. Washburn, Mies Emma Moulton of Belding dined in The Morton yesterday.

They were in the city on a shopping

Simeon R. Billings of Lansing, state railroad commissioner, was a late arrival in The Morton last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and E. L. Metheany of Cadillac were guests in The Morton yesterday.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills and John P. Hillis are guests in The Engle.

L. Reynolds, Muskegon; George W. French, Sparta; R. A. Cochrane, Ionia; O. J. Britz, Saranac; W. D. Case, Plain

New Livingston-R. H. Newnham, Allegan; C. P. Lillie, Coopersville; R. A. Hastinga, Sparta; Mrs. J. T. Cole, Miss Martriet, St. Johns; Jay L. Newberry,

Swert's-O. A. Williams, Lansing; B. E. Richards, Detroit; W. P. Rice, Saginaw; H. F. Strong, Jackson; C. E. Godfrey, Bancroft; H. C. Piper, Detroit.

EAGLE-G. H. Allured, Ionia; C. Culhane, Port Austin; B. F. Pashby, Detroit; A. E. Kitchen, Ganges; G. W. Weatherwax, Ludington; H. W. Brown,

KENT-F. Henningway, East Saginaw; N. M. Bale and wife, Fennville; Mrs. J. C. Whitney, Allegan; W. A. Earl, Paw Paw; B. A. Oatley, Belmont; R. Starling,

BRIDGE STREET-A. M. Lutta, Alle

gan; H. R. Derby, Dickinson; G. W. Levey, Herrington; B. F. Foster, Alle-gan; I. F. Cushman, St. Johns; Mrs. J. W. Chitman, Saranac.

CLARENDON-F. W. Squier, Bailey; C. H. Steduenes, St. Johns; S. A. Guard, Allegan; Fred Rich, Ionia; F. A. Retan, Hudson; A. S. Adams, Kalamazoo.

MORTON-Frank Barry, Rodney; Fred

New Plaster Company.

The Michigan Plaster company filed articles of association with the county cierk yesterday. The capital stock is \$60,000, with \$6,000 paid in. The incorporators are R. F. Smith of Bay City, Frank L. Nobie, A. D. Rathbone, T. J. O'Skien, J. L. Adama, George W. Gay, W. S. Hovey, William McBain, G. R. Godfrey, Silas F. Godfrey, Freeman S. Godfrey, Silas F. Godfrey, Freeman S. Godfrey of this city and R. W. McConsland of Chicago and Loren Day of Grandvilla. The company will deal in gypsum, landplaster and all kinds of building material. It Started in a Corset Factory and Spread Rapidly.

TWENTY FIRE ENGINES IN LINE

icreral Firemen Escape Death From Faiting Walls-Old Bailey and Newgate Prison Saved.

Loxpos, Nov. 15 .- Fire started at 10 o'clock this evening in W. S. Thompson & Co.'s corset factory, Nos. 48 and 40 o'clock this evening in W. S. Thompson & Co.'s corset factory, Nos. 48 and 49 Old Bailey, E. C. It spread rapidly to the shop of the Crown Perfunery company, at No. 50, and thence to Lockhart & Blackie's publishing offices. Before the firemen could get well to work several other buildings had caught fire and the rear of Cassel's publishing house was in flames. Shortly after II o'clock a wall fronting First street crushed down to the pavement. The firemen ran for their lives. Several barely escaped burial in the burning wreck. A column of flame shot up 200 feet, illuminating the city and throwing into lurid relief the dome of St. Faul's and the spires of many churches. Encurones crowde gathered in Newgate street and Ludgate Hill. Twenty fire engines were kept at work throwing water on the buildings near the tottering walls. The Old Hailey and Newgate prison were drenched with innumerable streams of water. Several times the report was started that the prison had caught, but every time it proved to be false. The loss will amount to many thousands of pounds. The Cassell and Blackies, publishers, suffered considerable damage, but the buils of their machinery and stock was not injured.

HAVE BANKED THE POWDER I Soldiers Fighting Fire in the Barracks

TURIN, Nov. 15.—The fire which broke out on Monday night at the Monte Colino barracks is still burning slowly.

There has been an occasional explosion of shells or cartridges, but none of the of shells or cartridges, but none of the larger stores of projectiles or ammunition has been reached yet by the flames. The powder is believed to have been covered by masses of fallen earth, otherwise a terrific explosion would have been inevitable. Soldiers continue their efforts to isolate the fire and save the magazine containing two tons of ammunition.

The Hon. J. Byron Judkine' term as circuit judge closes with the coming term, after which he will locate in Grand Rapids. Mr. Judkins has been a very satisfactory judge, and retires with the respect and good will of the people. He is deserving of any honor which may be in store for him, and as life with him has not yet attained its meridian, let us hope that long years of useful ress to himself and his kind may be the out-come of the future.—Ludington Record.

Elected at Hillsdale

W. H. Williams of this city was elected one of the vice presidents of the State Sunday School association at the meet-ing at Hillsdale yesterday. George Par-sons of Watervliet was elected president.

The Late Minister To Hawaii Is Red Hot!



At least we are so informed by the newspapers of recent date that he is. Well, if he can only remain so until about April next, it may result in a great saving to him in the matter of fuel the coming winter. We are not all situated as the L. M. to H. and therefore must cast our eyes around to find something that will take the place of the heat that pervades his frame. The simplest, easiest, most economical and satisfactory way to get the best heat

results with the least expenditure of money is to buy

AN OIL HEATER!

The improvements that have been made in the manufacture of these Heaters have resulted in producing a simple, durable little stove that performs simply wonders in turning blustering, boisterous winter into sweet and balmy spring. We have several different makes, the Perfect, the Model, and the Eclipse, all good, all cheap, all just as they should be. Many times you want to heat temporarily a room in which you have no stove or furnace pipe, and nothing at such a time will prove as valuable as an OIL HEATER.

